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PIONEER COAL DEALER DEAD. Charles A. Reno Once Supplied All of Chicago Trade.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Charles A. Reno, who is said to have been the first retail coal dealer in Chicago and to have supplied the domestic trade entirely with a one-horse wagon at one time, is dead at his home in this city. He was 84 years old and came to Chicago in 1848.

COLONEL DE LANCEY FLOYD JONES. New York, Jan. 20.—Colonel De Lancey Floyd-Jones, a well-known veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars. is dead of pneu-monia at the Park Avenue Hotel, where he had been living for some time. He had been ill for about ten days.

THE LATE REV. PETER CASSIDY, S. J. New York, Jan. 20.—The Reverend Peter Cassidy, S. J., is dead of pneumonia. He was born in Ireland May 13, 1845. He taught at St. Francis Xavier's. St. Johns. Boston College, Georgetown University and was president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, for three years. He spent the last four years of his life in missionary labors in Canada and this country. MRS. MARY VANCE.

Medora, Ili., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Mary Vance, aged 63 years. a well-known resident of this village, is dead at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Rice, near Fidelity, The funeral will take place here to-morrow. JOHN P. WEAKS. KEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 20.—John P. Weaks, a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Weaks Bros. & Co., died at noon to-day after an illness of two months. He was born in Tobaccoport, Tenn., and had been a resident of Paducah W. R. ROSE.

Paducah. Ky., Jan. 20.—W. R. Rose of Lamont, this county, died of pneumo-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph. Mo., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Louiss.
Carson, aged 82 years, died this afternoon
of general debility. The dead woman was
the widow of the late William C. Carson
and the mother of one of the most prominent families in this county.

JOSEPH BAKER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bedalia, Mo., Jan. 20.—Joseph Baker, one of the most prominent farmers and extensive cattle dealers in Johnson County, died of cancer to-day at his home in Sutherland, aged 60 years.

MRS. ELIZABETH NEAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Appleton City, Mo., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Neal died at her home in this city this morning of heart trouble. She was 74 years old, and leaves a large family of grown children. CARL F. SCHMAELZLE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 20.—This morning Carl F. Schmaelsie died after a few hours' illness from pneumonia. The deceased was a native of Germany, coming to the United States about twenty years ago. He was 50 years old, and was a man of considerable wealth and local influence among the German people.

GARVER-TURNER.

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 20.—Mr., James Ed-ward Garver and Miss Myrtie Turner were married on Sunday evening at the bride's home in Fair Grange. They are prominent young people of that city. The Rever-end C. C. Digby of Charleston performed the ceremony.

WALKER-JONES. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Butler, Mo., Jan. 20.—Mr. W. S. Walker and Miss Mary Jones were married here to-day.

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest ad distress from tortured muscles, aching oints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and resing cases.

brought back to a healthy condition will the sches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. R., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that I became completely prostrated. The attack was an innusually severe one, and into was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college her. He told me, to continue his prescriptions and Languigh et well.

the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all remembers or minerals in it to disturb the digestion and lead to ruinous habits.

We have prepared a special book on Rhenmatism which every sufferer from this painful disease should read. It is the most complete and interesting book of the kind in existence. It will be sent free to say one desiring it. Write our physicians fully and freely shout your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

#### BY HART BETTORS.

Son of Famous Hart Wallace Was the Medium of a Nice, Good-Sized Killing.

TRACK AND ROOM PRICES.

One Keeper of a Poolroom Tells How It Is That He Can Afford to Hunch the Odds Sent in From the Race Courses.

The poolrooms, with which the town is now pretty well lined, were nicely bumped on Doctor Hart, a 3-year-old son of the famous old East Side campaigner Hart Wallace, most notorious of bad actors at the post. Doctor Hart is one of those perpetual good things that go through now and then. He is a good kind of a cheap plater. His maiden start at the Fair grounds last fall saw him well played, well off, well ridden and running a good race, in which he was beaten, by Ogle, if memory serves aright. There was quite a lot of money spraddled around the local rooms on him, as good as 3s being found against him Friar Tuck Hanlon, the rotund and rosy Ricardo of the merry quip and encless jest, took a roll of bills in his good right hand that would asphyxiate a tenor voice thinoceros and led a wild plunge on Maggie Davis.

Quite a mob followed the ducklike waddle of the laughing chap who thought-and they thought—was playing the tide role in a "Wise Guy" for the nonce. Dick plastered Margaret as long as he could get a roomkeeper to take his coin, and when he wound up breathless, flushed and all big, blue eyes, at Carr's, he had a cool \$1,000, wound up breatnless, flushed and all big, blue eyes, at Carr's, he had a cool \$1,000, no, not stage money—bet on Old Man Waldo's fast and fickle filly. Nellie Waddeil and Margery—beg pardon, Maggie—got off in front with belis on them. When a brace of fast young ladles like these the up there is going to be something doing. There was, belove they hit the han-mile Maggie thred of the hot pace and quit. Nellie Waddeil hung on until they hit the stretch, where she, too, found it convenient to add to the worries of the New Orleans dog catchers. Scarlet Lilly, who reminus one of James A. Hearne's lamous Tiger Lily, the mare that saved the ranch, you know—then came on bravely. But Jim Arthur—oh, they cannot skin James when they are at a good price and he bets on them—had old Andes there. The hot pace set by the fast fillies was right into Andes's mit, so to speak, and he managed to roll up in time to win by a head. A man who had one buck bet against seven on Andes nearly blew the roof off with his deep and sterterous respiration, but Sir Richard of the Roses with ten centuries merely opened his mouth agape, turned the color of the board makers' chaik, moped from the room and told his awful tale of woful woe to Scrappy Bill Joyce. Scrappices was so much affected by the tale that ne was cozened into breaking a litelong record and buying a drink.

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It may be true and then it may not. Yet truth is always stranger than fiction. In some of the poolrooms the board marker puts up the track price over the name of the horse and then, in the regular lined columns, puts up the room price, which is usually 50 per cent better than the track price. For instance, the track price given on a certain horse yesterday was 1 to 4. One decent roomkeeper laid 2 to 3 until all the white men in the room bet themselves into a state of complete nublanism. Another horse, for instance, came in as held at 4s at the track and the room laid 3s. Now, this getting the best of the prices is liable to make a Pittsburg Phil or Piunger Walcott out of a 25-cent piker. If there is anything a sucker will eat up, it is the best of a price. More people fall for this edge than for anything else in the world. When you can get 7 to 10 against a 1-to-4 shot and 10 to 1 against a legitimate 4-to-1 shot you naturally feel like a congenital idiot if you do not grab it. Most especially do you feel so if a horse cops, which a horse sometimes does.

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They certainly fell for it. The writer braced the roomkeeper with a query about how he managed to lay such awful hunches over the track price sent in. He winked the other eye and volunteered this astounding information, that some of the big roomkeepers not in St. Louis, but in other cities, had combined to fix things so that the track prices sent out would be very tight. "The track price we got on so-and-so," he said, "is, as you see, 1 to 4. Now, it's a good bet that there is as good as 3 to 5 at the track. I do not know how it is done, or where; but it is certain that the odds are sliced and pretty well thinned down before they come to us. So, though it looks as if we were hunching, we really are not. Of course, we can overlay the track bookmakers, for they have tremendous expenses that we have not; but, on my word, the betting we get goes through a planer somewhere between here and the tracks."

All of which is astonishing, if true.

While they are all boosting Schreiber's young sire, Sain, to the skies, they are overlooking the other Woodlands stallion, Balgowan, who is not a half bad horse op what he has done with limited opportunities. Balgowan's daughter out of Parolee, who is the dam of Boundlee, son of Boundless, Sylvia Talbot, won a 2-year-old race at San Francisco yesterday in gallant style. It was her malden start. Sylvia was a well-touted good thing, and was held at a very short price. Hugo Sarner, who honored that most consistent of geldings, Sarner, with his name, had inside information as to Sylvia's chances, and got down most handsomely. The dark and jovial ex-Thesplan, who declined the honors of a Booth on the stage Teutonic to become a good fellow in the niay of real life, went home last night with pockets that buiged as unduly as the beilied salis of a fourmasted merchantman taking very full advantage of a trade wind. Some men are born handsome, some lu

Barney Schreiber Uncorked a Good Thing in Two-Year-Old Event.

Thing in Two-Year-Old Event.

San Francisco. Cal., Jan. 20.—The horses ran over a muddy track at Oakland today, but favorites and well-played horses were successful in the majority of the events. Winnie O'Connor and L. Jackson divided the riding honors, each landing three winners.

The most exciting finish of the day occurred in the last race at six furiongs. Duckov was favorite, with Meehanus a strong second choice. Off flying, Meehanus took the lead and was never headed. He finished in the deep going, but won by a nose from Duckoy, who was not well handled by Redfern.

Neille Forest beat Bard Burns a nose in the fifth race. Pat Morrissey, who had bad luck, was third. Herculean, starting in the colors of his owner, L. Bell, was favorite, but got away poorly and finished in the ruck.

Barney Schreiber showed a clever filly in

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Barney Schreiber showed a clever filly in the 2-year-old race. Sylvia Talbot, by Balgowan—Parolee, made her appearance, and was backed into favoritism. She won as she pleased.

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Onkland Summaries,
Pirst race, Futurity course, selling—Doctor
Boyle, 167 (O'Connor), 5 to 5, won; Young Morello,
Ill (J. Daly), 8 to 1, second; John Welch, 167
(Mounce), 7 to 1 third, Time, 1:14, Corriente,
Wellis Holton, Ractivo, Heraldo, Mary Nance,
Clasello and Mrs. C. also ran.
Second race, selling, six and a half furlongs—
San Venado, 112 (O'Connor), 6 to 1, won; Katherine Ennis, 167 (Burns), 16 to 1, second; Urchin,
168 (Mounce), 8 to 5, third, Time, 1:244, Einstein, Rinaido, The Fiddler, Invictus, Ural, Loyal
B., News Gatherer and Novia also ran.
Third race, maiden 3-year-olds, three and a half
furlongs—Sylvia Talbot, 116 (O'Connor), 2 to 1,
won; Adirondack, 165 (Ransch), 7 to 5, second;
Tom Mitchell, 166 (J. Woods), 15 to 1, third, Time,
144. Venecia, Chiffonier, The Phantom, Prince
Eusene and Irish Lassie also ran.
Fourth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth—Jim
Hale, 168 (L. Jackson), even. won; Bathos, 132
(Mounce), 24, to 1, second; Siddona, 166 (Bullman),
5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Darlene and Artilla
also ran.
Fifth race, selling, six and a balf furlonges—

TWO FAST YOUNG GREYHOUNDS.



Mr. Lavin's fawn bitch Minnesota Girl (Crawford Lad-Iowa Girl) and same owner's black dog puppy Forburton (Warburton-Firm Foe).

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	Second race, eleven-six	teenths selling:
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i	Wandering Boy 109	Montana Pecress le
9	John H. Carr 100	Esternell
1	Marelio109	Malaspina16
all	Arthur Ray	
	Third race, seven furlo	ings, selling:
	Dunblane105	Mission
٠	Sea Lion	Coming Event
ı	King Dellis105	Dangerous Maid16
	Monda102	
Ц	Fourth race, six furlongs, purse: Joe Frey	
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	All Green	Paul Chitord10
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	Browberry 94	Captain Gaires. 10
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Oakland Selections.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—On Oakland:
First Race—Alcura, Tiburon, Marineuse.
Second Race—Royal Rogue, Torlila, Malaspina,
Third Race—Pangerous Maid, Coming Event,
Fourth Race—Valle th Race-Kenilworth, Paul Clifford, Joe rey. Fifth Race-Ordnung, Tower of Candles, J. Sixth Race Floronso, Quandra, Bragg.

ANDES WON IN CLEVER STYLE.

Reduced Six-and-a-Half-Furlong Record for Track at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—Doctor Hart and Ecome were the winning favorites today. Andes reduced the six and a half furlongs track record to 1:19% Weather threatening; track fast.

New Orleans Summaries.

To-Day's New Orleans Entries. First race, selling, mile and twenty yards: Jessie Jarboe 119 El Mora
Second race 2-year-olds, three furiongs:
Step Around 116 Gold Ornament
Julia Lisiem 117 Brulo
Merry Sister 110 Brulo
Sue Vius 110 Park Planet
Imp. Lady Winkle 110
Francis Porter 110
"H. J. Griffin entry,
Third race, sig furiongs:
Amigari 90 Tour

Fourth race, selling, mile and o Deloraine 90 Henry of Fran-Dutch Garter 97 Free Admission 97 Frank M. 101 St. David 102 St. David 102 Excelsis

Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs:
Busty C 50 Leenja

Meme Wastell 90 Fulen

Florham 90 Ernest Parham

Sixth race 500 le and one-sixteenth:

Crescent City Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—Selections for tomorrow:
First Race—Ignis, Syncopated Sandy, Hop
Scotch,
Second Race—Merry Sister, Julia Lislem, Suc

AUTO TEST RACE IS PLANNED.

Hundred-Mile Run Is Being Arranged for Memorial Day. New York, Jan. 20.-The Automobile Club of America is arranging for Memorial Day test race, with a mile record event the day following which has aroused the greatest interest among the members. While no plans for the race have been made public, the preliminary steps have been taken, and already the men who own the best machines are getting ready for the event.

The start and finish will be at the clubhouse at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, but the turning point has not yet been announced. The rules will stipulate that the motors must cover the distance to the turn and back to the clubhouse without a stop. This route will be 100 miles in length and there will be over 100 starters.

Among the owners of fast autos, who are expected to start in this race are: W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Clarence Mackay, and Colonel J. J. Astor. lay following, which has aroused the great-

RESULTS AT CHARLESTON.

Tambourine I, Barney F. and By George the Winning Favorites. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 20,-Tambourine I. Barney F, and By George were the win-ning favorites at the Exposition track today. Weather cloudy; track fast. Results:

First race, selling, t-year-olds and up, six furlongs-Poorlands won; Kildarlie, second; Mark
Hanna, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward,
four and a haff furlongs-Tambourine I won; Jim
Scanlon, second; Hattie Davis, third. Time, 1814.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, one
mile-Dominis won; Frank B., second; Lady of
the West, third. Time, 1:574.

Fourth race, selling, 4-year-olds and upward,
six and a half furlongs-Barney F won; Ducassa,
second; Oricius, third. Time, 1:274,

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, six
furlongs-By George won; Also Ran I, second; Intent, third. Time, 1:384.

Cabanne Club Players Will Begin Schedule Wednesday. Members of the Cabanne Club will com-

# YOUNG CORBETT

PICKS DAUGHERTY.

Believes That He Will Give Harry Forbes a Hard Battle Thursday Evening.

Young Corbett, feather-weight champion of the world, is inclined to favor Daugherty's chances in the battle with Forbes at the West End Club next Thursday evening, and while he gives Harry full credit for his ability in the fighting line, he stated yesterday that he did not expect to see the fight result in a knock-out.

"Forbes knocked Daugherty out in the second round on their last meeting," said the champion yesterday, "but I do not believe that the affair will end that way on this occasion. I saw Daugherty yesterday and he looks in first-class condition. He seems in perfect health, and I would not be surprised to see the bout go his way.

"I have not seen Forbes fight recently, but I know what Daugherty can do. From his ability in the lignting line, and from his ability in the lignting line, and from his appearance at present, I think he can give any man of his weight the hardest kind of a struggle for victory. That Forbes will not win this time, at least not without the hardest battle of his life, is, I think, certain.

"I rather like Daugherty's idea of confining himself to road work for the time, He knows enough about boxing as it is, and constant exercise with the gloves, if carried too far, is bad for a man. He will get as much benefit from road work as from any other form of exercise, while running in the open air is certain to benefit him more than exercise in a steam-heated gymnasium." "Forbes knocked Daugherty out in the

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, Young Cor-bett's trainer and sparring partner, takes much the same view of the bout that the feather-weight champion does. Ryan cast a professional eye on Daugherty Sunday and was much impressed by the bantam's appearance of health.

Martin Duffy and Art Simms are to meet Martin Duffy and Art Simms are to meet yet again to-morrow evening, a match hav-ing been arranged for the pair in Detroit. The men will weigh in at 125 pounds, ring-side. Another battle of interest will be that between Joe Bernstein and Harry Harris, which will take place in the near future. Harris has not appeared in the ring since he fought Peddler Palmer in England last

Frank Childs and Denver Ed Martin, the negro heavy weights, are matched to fight in Philadelphia January 31, but the hoodow which appears to be following these two which appears to be following these two whenever they try to get together is again in evidence. The club where the bout was to take place is the Industrial Athletic Organization, the scene of the Sharkey-Maher flasco, and it seems probable that that contest has queered the Philadelphia game, for the present, at least.

Both men claim the championship in the heavy-weight negro class, and the fight should closely resemble a contest between buffalo bulls if the men ever get together. It is practically certain, however, that the receipts of such a bout will not compare to what they would have been had the fight been pulled off before the Sharkey affair.

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Different views of the Sharkey-Maher bout are taken by Chicago sporting writers, among whom are Gorge Siler and Malachy Hogan. Siler states in his Sunday pugilistic gossip that the affair was a disgrace to pugilism, and he makes a conjecture as to whether or not the American Athletic Promoters' Association will blacklist the pair. He refers to the frot that Sharkey's first battle with Maher was not above criticism, and also alludes to the Sailor's bouts with Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

Hogan views the fight in a different aspect, and, while regretting the affair as likely to injure the sport permanently in Philadelphia, he takes the attitude that the men could not help themselves, as they were under bonds to keep the peace. He is more inclined to blame the club management for not announcing at the opening of the evening the exact status of affairs, stating that had the manager announced the conditions, the spectators would have been better satisfied. conditions, the spectators would have been better satisfied.

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The best thing for the club management to have done, according to Hogan, would have been to announce the state of affairs from the ring at the opening of the evening, giving the spectators the choice of leaving the hall at once and receiving their money back, or of remaining and seeing the affair through, trusting that the preliminaries and the mere appearance of the men were sufficient to repay them.

Hogan seems to have the more correct idea on the point, but this action of returning the money would probably have been impracticable, as both Sharkey and Maher are said to have insisted upon receiving their division of the purse at once. This doubtless made it impossible to follow any line of action such as Hogan suggests. The affair is most regrettable in any case.

The matching of Jack Dunleavy and Jack

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The matching of Jack Dunleavy and Jack Sims as a preliminary for the contests at the West End Club next Thursday evening will be received with satisfaction by the patrons of the establishment. Dunleavy and Sims are both matured men and fighters of local reputation, Dunleavy having quite a name elsewhere. Their bout will certainly be of far greater interest than the slapping contests between two children, like those who figured in the preliminary New Year's Day.

Dunleavy has improved considerably in his work of late, to judge from reports, and Sims will unquestionably have a hard time in the ring next Thursday evening. He will certainly know he has engaged in a prize fight after he has fought the opening round.

According to a list compiled by the Cincinnati Enquirer, nearly every puglist of note now in the ring started from some position where he had to reach the top by uphill work and under decided disadvantages. From Young Corbett to James Jeffries the list shows the same conditions, and it is interesting to note the occupations of some of to-day's fighters.

Young Corbett, for instance, is down on the list as a laundryman, while Terry Mc-Govern, as everyone knows, was formerly a newshoy. Joe Bernstein was once a pawnbroker, Benny Yanger a type setter, Eddie Santry a harnessmaker, and George Dixon, the former feather-weight champion was a photographer. Harry Forbes, who meets Daugherty here Thursday evening, was a hackman, while his brother, Clarence, was a filemaker. Danny Dougherty was a rope maker in his early days. This occupation probably led to the bellef that he once was a cigarmaker.

Morris Rauch, who sot the decision over Young Finucane at Mooney's Gymnasium the latter part of last month, was formerly a clerk while Tommy White, who fought Bernstein here New Year's Day, was once a soliciting agent.

Among the big fellows, James Jeffries was a boll-rmaker, James J. Corbett a clerk. Peter Maher a cooper, Gus Rubhlin a pressman. Fitzsimmons a blacksmith. Joe Choynski a candymaker, and Kid McCoy a farmer. Among the middle weights. Tommy Ryan was a barkeeper. Tommy West a plumber, Dan Creedon a machinist and Joe Walcott a cabin boy. In the weiter-weight division there is found Rube Ferns, who was once a miner: Tommy Tracey, who was once a blacksmith, and Kid McPartland, who was once a miner: Tommy Tracey, who was once a blacksmith, and Kid McPartland, who was once a miner: Tommy Tracey, who was once a plumber; Frank Erne, formerly a pin boy; Art Sima, once a bartender, and Joe Gans, formerly an oyster-man.

## PLAN FOR COMPROMISE

Former New York Club Owner Anxious to Bring About Peace in the National League.

SUGGESTS EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Willing to Serve With Spalding and Young on Committee Which Will Represent Both Factions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 20.-Unwilling to see the National League wearing itself away in factional strife, John B. Day, whose baseball record is beyond reproach, has submitted a plan for a compromise that has the merit of possibly leading the quarreling club members out of the gloom by which they are at present enshrouded. Mr. Day says: "As the situation in the National League

appears to be no nearer a solution than it was a month ago, and as it would be unfortunate for either of the contesting parties in the League to win at the expense of the other, and as no other form of compromise has been offered, I have been induced by my friends outside of the League to submit the following proposition:

"I am willing to act with Mr. Young and Mr. Spalding as an executive committee of three to manage the League for the coming season, without salary, provided the committee is clothed with absolute power over umpires, players and all other matters appears to be no nearer a solution than it

over umpires, players and all other matters pertaining to the game throughout the sea-"Should Mr. Young or Mr. Spalding be

unable or unwilling to serve on this com-mittee the vacancy could be filled by the faction in the League which they now rep-resent, electing one of its members.

"I fully believe there is a glorious future before the League if it can be got out of the rut it is now in, and I as fully believe that if this proposition is accepted the League will be relieved of all unpleasant compileations.

complications.

"I do not feel that it is presumptuous on my part to submit this offer, as my baseball record is clean and has been before the public for over twenty years. The offer is made solely in the interests of the League and the great game we all love. I trust it will be accepted as such by both factions in the League, and that the familiar cry of 'Play ball!' will be heard upon eight reunited ball grounds when the playing season opens."

May Cause Another Deadlock. May Cause Another Deadlock.

At least four of the clubs in the League will be inclined to accept a proposition of this nature, and that is where the trouble comes, as another deadlock may ensue. The funny part of the situation is that clubs agreeable to a proposition on the lines of that advanced by Mr. Day are in both factions as they exist at present.

The situation now is rapidly growing intolerable with the public, which is heartily sick of club owners' quarrels and eager to get some real baseball of the good, homely, old-fashioned variety of twelve years ago.

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Dale Gear, secretary of the Players' Protective Association, has come out flat-footed against the minor leagues, because they intend to fine players who jump their reserve rule, and another lively fight is in sight, which may involve the whole baseball body. Wise men are of the opinion that in times as troublous as the present the players are really jeopardizing their calling by making matters worse than they are.

TO SECEDE FROM NATIONAL. John T. Brush Said to Be Willing to Join American League. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.-The purpose of day has at last come to light. Mr. Brush went there in an effort to have a conference with Ban Johnson and the American League leaders. It is learned from a most authentic source that Mr. Brush wants to break into the American League. His mission was not successful, so far as can be learned. But his proposition is being considered. It is hinted that Brush also carried a message from Freedman to the effect that, if Bush was admitted, he, too, would like to get in.

Brush's scheme was to buy out the Cleveland club and consolidate the two teams. Freedman was willing to buy out Baltimore and consolidate that aggregation with the Giants. In that way the circuit of the American League would remain eight clubs, but would have two strong citles added.

The American League has always wanted day has at last come to light. Mr. Brush

The American League has always wanted to get into New York. It realizes that with a club in New York the National is whipped to a standstill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES. "Silk" O'Loughlin of Eastern League Added to Staff.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.-Umpires Haskell and Manassau, who were bitterly criticised last season by many of the American

last season by many of the American League players, are left out of the list given out to-day by President Johnson as the probable staff for the coming season. Frank O'Loughlin of the Eastern League was signed to-day as an umpire. President Johnson said:

"I am pleased to say that our umpire staff this year will be as good as it is possible to have. Mr. O'Loughlin comes to us after seasons of service in the Eastern League, where his work was little short of marvelous. While I am not prepared at this time to name the make-up of the entire staff of umpires of the league, it may be considered quite probable that O'Loughlin's associates will be Caruthers, Sheridan and Cantillon."

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Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Bloomington Passeball Association is homeless. The local grounds have just been sold to a syndicate of capitalists, from Clinton, Ill., which proposes to cut the land up into residence lots. There are fifty-seven acres in the tract, and the price paid was \$20,500. The racing association which disposed of the grounds had operated for many years, and the track was latioric, some noted races being pulled off. The track was a mile in length and was conceded to be among the best in the State.

Of late years interest in horse racing has died away here, and baseball has been supreme. The grounds were also idealing adapted for the national game, and the loss to the local club is a serious one. Steps are now being taken to find new quarters, but it is feared that the efforts may be futile. The rapid growth of the city to the east has made the land desirable for residence purposes. The syndicate which acquired the tract is headed by Congressman "Pash" Warner, well known in political circles.

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Breyfuss Turned Brush Down.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitusburg Club, to-day said:

"I have been lying low because I do not believe in the vulgar manner in which the baseball controversy has been carried on. I want it understood, however, that I am with Spaiding in this fight. I am with him because I am opposed to Brush's trust scheme. Mr. Brush may deny all he wants to that he is not the father of the baseball trust plan, but I know better. He came to me in Pittaburg a week or so before the National League meeting and laid his plans before me. I was with him for hours, and as I did not believe that baseball would prosper under the plans he suggested, I told him so."

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Sees Little Prospect of a Fight Between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons.

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Chicago, Jan. 28.—Billy Delaney, manager of Champion Jeffries, passed through Chicago last night on his way to California. Delaney seems to think that the prospects of a fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons are fading. He is somewhat depressed over the outlook, but he gathers some consolation out of the fact that the champion and Tom Sharkey are matched to box in San Francisco in the near future.

"We tried every reasonable means to get Fitzsimmons to sign," said Delaney, "Most people thought that something would transpire when we all got together at Philadelphia. Fitzsimmons was there and Jeffries was there, but they don't speak. I was on hand, too, with articles of agreement, already signed by Jeffries, in my pocket. I thought that Fitzsimmons might hop on the platform of the ring and make one of his periodical speeches about the way Jeffries had dodged him. I was ready for him, but, as they my of the primaries, "everything went of peacefully. There was nothing doing."

Will Be Retired to the Stud.

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won the Futurity of 1800 in the colors of W. C. Whitney, will, it is stated, be retired to the stud. Mr. Whitney sent the son of Kingston and Bally-Hoo to J. E. Madden's farm, in the hope that the Kentucky air would remedy his defected wind. Attempts have been made to train him, but his defection of the wind shows up in any attempt to work fast.

HART PUT STIFT TO SLEEP. Knock-Out in Third Round at Louisville-Hauraban-Choynski Dates. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.-Marvin Hart of Louisville knocked out Billy Stift of Chicago in the third round of a twenty-round

contest at Music Hall to-night.

In the first round neither man had any apparent advantage. Both men fought fiercely in the second round, and the very beginning of the third round they started in again to mix things up. Hart landed a hard left on Stift's jaw, knocking him down and forcing him to take the count. Stift barely had time to regain his feet, when Hart put in a right hook to the point of the jaw, and the Chicago boxer went down and out.

Before the bout took place it was announced that "Wild Bill" Hanrahan and Joe Choynski would box twenty rounds in this city before the Empire Athletic Club on February 14. contest at Music Hall to-night.

POLICE REVOLVER PRACTICE. Work Resumed by Members of the Expert Division at Armory Hall.

Police revolver work was resumed at the Armory yesterday by members of the expert division, scores being rather low on account of the extremely bad light prevailing. In the early portion of the afternoon the light became so bad that the targets ing. In the early portion of the afternoon the light became so bad that the targets could hardly be seen and work was suspended early in consequence.

Officer Reeves was high man for the day, making a total of 27 points. As he shot a revolver with open sights, factory ammunition and an elevn-pound trigger, probably the hardest trigger used in the competitions, this score was extremely creditable. Sergeant King was second man, with 222, while Wells finished close up with 211, Comer and Lee following with 219 each, Dryden and Thompson were next with 218 each, other scores being: Hayhurst, 215; Sergeant Logan, 214; Ball, 212; Hasson, 212; Captain Creecy, 209; Craig, 208; Jeans, 204; Cabanne, 205; Ruel, 202.

BERGERSON'S FAMOUS SHOOTING. Broke World's Record at Cheyenne With 89 1-2 Average. Cheyenne, Wy., Jan. 20.—Peter Bergerson member of the Cheyenne Rifle Club. broke the world's record for 100 consecutive

shots, off hand, 200-yard range, standard American target. Bergerson's average was .89%. That of the previous champion, Kelly of the Walnut Hill Club of Massachusetts, was .88 9-10.

BOWLING. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

S. & S. 4, Acmes 1. S. & S. 4, Acmes 1.

The firm of Sparks & Schnieder and their newly organized "S. & S." team walked away from the Acmes on the Acme alleys last night, taking all but the first game. In deing so they negotiated two games of better than 300 and attained the excellent general average of 55 24-25. Exce, a former member of the Mound City League, led the winners with a luscious average of 82 2-5 and columns of 3-7. Schnieder accorded him good support and only lacked one pin of a tie. Thieme and Reyburn were in front for the losers. The match was bowled before a large crowd, much interest being manifested in the new team, which bids fair to finish among the leaders in the second scries of the Central League. The score:

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and Sanftleben, who head the batting list, were the high performers for their teams. The score:

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Hoerner 5 56 32 45 40 49 31 197 39 2-6
F. Miller 6 39 24 28 50 59 58 22 47 4-5
Martini 5 30 50 49 48 41 27 45 5-5
Beckman 7 29 36 41 29 65 55 227 45 2-5

Totals ..... 36 150 234 217 223 213 225 1101 44 1-38
Handleaps—C. Sanftleben 2, Telken 2, Schnitz
2, Godair 3, C. Miller 0.

HUTCHINGS WINS CLOSE GAME.

Defeats Brock in Billiard Tourney by Margin of Two Points. Clarence Hutchings, who is leading the players in the class B three-cushion bill-

players in the class B three-cushion billiard tournament at the Grand, had hard work last night in disposing of A. Brock, and just managed to keep his record of a string of unbroken victories clean by finishing two buttons ahead of the latter.

The field is now thundering down the home stretch, and much interest is being taken in the final games, which are between the players in the first division. Brock would have had a fair chance to duplicate his winning of last year if he had defeated Hutchings, provided he could have won his one remaining game, but he is now out of the running as far as first place is concerned. Hutchings has now won five games without sustaining a single loss and is regarded as a most likely candidate for the first-place honors. He will meet George Hevner Friday night, and upon the game will depend largely the positions of the first four men in the tournament.

At present three men have a chance to land in first place. If Hevner defeats Wright to-morrow night he will have won as many games as Hutchings. He has lost one game, but if he defeats Hutchings Friday night will be in the lead by one game. In such an event, however, Hutchings will still have a chance to establish at lie with Hevner, but to do so he will have to defeat Wright in the final game on Saturday night. Tom Wright also has a look-in, but to pass Hutchings and Hevner he will have to win from Hevner to-morrow night and from Hutchings on Saturday night. Provided Hevner defeats Hutchings, Wright would then have a chance to tie with Hutchings. The finish is expected to be thamost exciting of any tournament of the year.

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Brock played a strong game against Hutchings last night, and, although he got away in poor style, established a tie in the closing innings, both men standing at 8 in the ninety-fourth inning. Hutchings counted one in the following inning, and registered his final point in the ninety-ninth inning. The game was one of the best contested in the tournament, both men having nearly equal averages. Jack Kelly referced the game. To-morrow night Hevner and Wright will meet. Last night's score:

Al B; high run 4; average ...

Knocked Bown Seven Times.

Chicago, Ili., Jan. 2.—The daht between Bunny Yangers of Chicago and "Kid" Herrick of Rootleeter, N. 7., at the America Athletic Club to night, was stopped in the third round by Raferes Hogan, who gave the decision to Yanger. Herrick was on the verge of a kneckout, as he had been knocked down seven times, taking the full count cash time. Herrick was floored three time to the proceed round, the bell saving him heat in the proceed round, the bell saving him heat